

Budget Requests 'Over-inflated', President Sees Slashes Ahead

Student Government's Budget Commission faces what Student Body President Dave Parker calls "a massive carving job" during the weeks ahead.

The Commission must cut budget requests of over \$375,000 down to meet a Fund A appropriation that will probably hit at about \$240,000, according to Parker.

Student Fees

Fund A is Student Government's portion of the University Planning and Facilities Fee (UPFF), a fund that is more commonly referred to as "student fees".

The Budget Commission (made up of student, faculty, and staff members) gathers the requests of all the programs funded by Student Government, considers the merits of each proposal, and then recommends to the Student Senate how much money should be given to each.

New Treasurer

Parker says that this procedure should begin within the next week, following the naming of a new Student Treasurer. He has proposed that Student Senator Mark Houston be given the job, but the appointment is subject to the approval of the Senate.

President Parker feels that many of the budget proposals made to Student Government are over-inflated. He commented, "We have the situation here, where some people are asking for a lot more money than they expected to get — they know they're going to get cut."

Seeking Increases

Among the programs seeking large increases over and above this year's budget are the Student Programming Organization (SPO) which is seeking a boost from \$70,000 to \$104,000, Women's Athletics which is asking for \$18,682 as compared to \$3,470 this year, and the Men's Athletic Program which wants a raise from \$42,300 to \$50,000.

Sizable Boosts

Others seeking sizable boosts are the UNO Yearbook (from \$17,000 to \$24,028); KVNO, the campus radio station, (from \$12,000 to \$31,600); and the Academic Resources Center (from \$8,800 to \$10,750).

Parker also commented on the budgets proposed by the Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC) and the Graduate Student Association (GSA), neither of which have been funded in the past. He said, "The Budget Commission has had a policy of not allocating funds to specific organizations, I would rather see a fund set aside which these groups could go through the Student Senate to get money out of."

Large Fund

This fund would be part of the large contingency fund that Parker has proposed. He noted that Student Government has, in the past, done too much of its spending before the school year begins. The president would like to see the government save approximately 10 per cent of its money as "a bit of a cushion for later in the school year".

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Tuition Causes 'Hardships'

Changes in the UNO Office of Financial Aids' deferred payment policy have reportedly caused hardships on the part of a number of students.

Deferred payment is a plan whereby a student can spread his tuition cost out over a semester instead of paying it in one lump sum.

According to Financial Aids Director Don Roddy, such a program is still in effect at UNO, though its regulations were changed last November. Students must now pay their tuition in two installments instead of four as was previously the case.

Both this reduction in the number of payments and a limiting of the number of per-

sons allowed to use the plan, have aroused the ire of some students, including Student Body Vice President Kristin Grady.

She said, "There is no defined criteria for those who want to use the deferred program, there should be more flexibility in the program and the criteria for receiving permission to make late payments."

Grady went on to say, "The only way they judge (who should be allowed deferred payments) is by an interview, and you aren't allowed to apply until you receive your tuition bill. In many cases this doesn't give students enough time to plan for the semester ahead especially if they are refused the

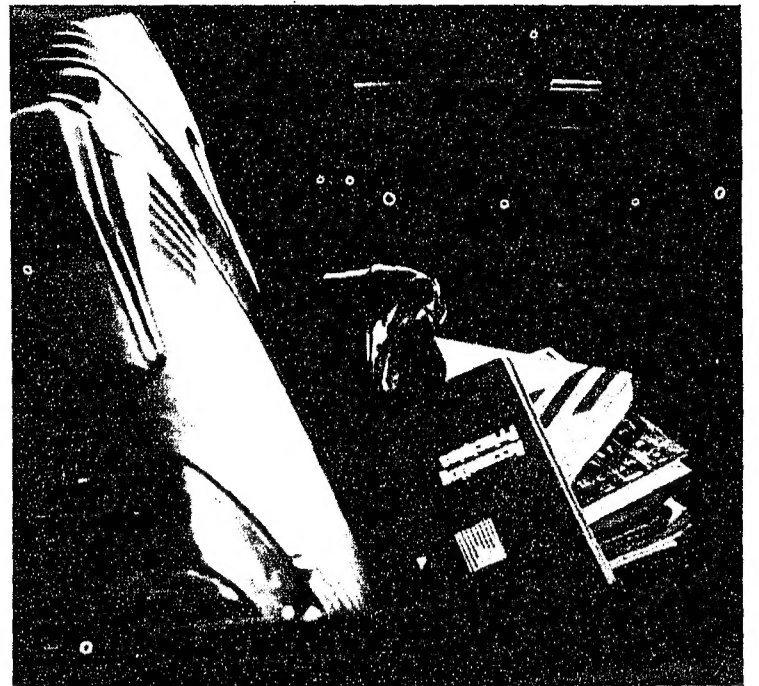
use of the plan."

At least one student, a female physical education major, has said that she will "only pay ten dollars a week until my tuition is paid because I was not allowed to have deferred payments by the Financial Aids Office."

The student claims she was not able to pay the total amount of her tuition and was refused help by the office. She says she was given no reason for the refusal.

The PE major explained her plight, "I can only work six hours a week because of my sports activities at school, women athletes don't get the scholarships that the men do,

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Unlocked door . . . invitation to thieves

Thieves Hitting Autos

By Ed Fitzgerald

Tapedecks, tapes, FM stereo tuners, and books have all been reported stolen from locked and unlocked cars in UNO parking lots recently, according to Campus Security.

Lieutenant Jerry Herbster pointed out the students need to become aware of the thefts, and then to initiate the "appropriate" measures for prevention.

"Over \$1500 worth of items have been taken from autos so far this month," he stated. "These include six tapedecks, two citizen-band radios and one FM stereo tuner."

Herbster emphasized two preventative measures, saying, "First, anybody with tapedecks, cameras, or anything with a serial number on it should register it with their parking permits; and second, don't leave the items exposed in the parked cars."

"If a guy can't see your tapedeck, he's not about to break into your car just to make sure," he said. "But stereo speakers, aeriels and tapes generally give it away."

The only way Campus Security can get the stolen items back Herbster said, is through their serial numbers. Only two items have been recovered this month, and that was mainly due to fact that the owners had registered the serial numbers, he said.

"Street sales of the stolen items is very high, but they generally have to go through the system sometime," the lieutenant continued. "The stolen item usually ends up in a pawn shop or repair shop eventually."

The system Herbster refers to is the National Crime Information Center computer system. All reported stolen articles are entered on computers in Washington, D.C., and most law enforcement agencies in the United States have easy access to that information, he said.

"But in order to get the information onto the computer," Herbster said, "we need to know the item, place taken, make, model and serial number."

Herbster further explained that, due to the age bracket of students and the number of cars on campus, UNO is the logical place to steal these items.

"Lock your cars, roll up your windows, and make your things as unattractive as possible," he stated. "Because, in this case, it doesn't pay to advertise."

Sides Dispute Abortion

A discussion of the abortion issue should be among the highlights of the final two days of the Student Programming Organization's symposium, "The Emerging Woman".

Scheduled for noon Monday, the discussion will feature representatives from the Right to Life movement and University Medical Center instructors William Orr and Marvin Dietrich.

Dietrich and Orr also operate a gynecology clinic which has been picketed by the Right to Life group. Abortions are among the services offered at the clinic.

Other events slated for Monday are a 10:30 a.m. speech by feminist Chrys Schoonover

in the Student Center ballroom and a men's panel on "The Feminist's Husband" also will be held in the ballroom.

Symposium programs planned for today include a rap session with the National Organization of Women (NOW) in the Performing Arts Recital Hall at 10:30 a.m. and a speech by sociologist Hoagy Wycoff at 12:30 p.m. An evening cocktail party has been cancelled.

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Roddy . . . defends his office

Helpful People

Dear Editor:

We want to extend our most sincere thanks to all those students who assisted us on the night of Feb. 13.

Having been struck down by a hit-and-run motorist, I was left alone as my fiancée went for medical assistance. Fortunately, he passed a number of students whom he told of our plight.

Within minutes, I was attended to by these same students, who each in his own way offered me aid and comfort. I was covered with coats, consoled with kind words and warmed by the mere fact that people who I didn't even know were helping me out.

I hope that this letter may serve as some small reimbursement for the kindnesses which will always be remembered and appreciated by two very grateful people!

Barbara Donna Koleniak
Jim Rold

Computers Nixed

Dear Sirs:

This letter will serve to correct a few inaccuracies and misconceptions presented in your article "Registration Proposal Would Speed Process," (Feb. 15, 1974). While it is true that a computerized process would speed registration, there are many more ramifications than were presented.

The concept of using computer registration at UNO was originally developed by myself over two years ago. At that time, it was decided that the plan was physically and financially unfeasible.

The plan which you mentioned in your article represents only a small portion of the entire project. Other things must be

considered in a truly workable computerized registration system (eg. admissions records processing, student records updating, cashiering, student billing, class lists, etc.).

All these things must be included in such a system to have it benefit a student waiting in a registration line. Any partial implementation of such a plan would only produce more confusion and foul-ups in the end result.

It is my fervent hope that those parties who must approve such a system take these factors into consideration before "okaying" any plans which would be costly to both the student and the University.

Mark D. Everman
Systems Programmer
University of Nebraska
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Network Omaha Facility

Caniglia Field

Dear Students,

Many of us are saddened at the passing away of our head coach Al Caniglia. A man who could not do enough for our athletic department. A man who had a genuine concern for everyone he ever worked with.

Although Coach Caniglia only played one game on the artificial turf, but his teams did battle many times on the soil that lies beneath the asphalt covering. I feel that we should pay tribute to Coach Caniglia and it seems only fitting that we name our stadium after head coach Al Caniglia.

Anonymous

Who Is Right?

Gateway Editor,

I've been following the issue on abortion in your "Letters" column but have not had the urge to participate until the

recently published article by Jim and Evon Buckler.

Besides their misquoting Mr. Walker and basing their accusation of projection on this misquote, they attempt to attribute to him some vague sort of guilt with a meaningless, trite cliché, and I quote, "they that scream the loudest are the most guilty".

If this is truly the case, then the Bucklers have condemned the anti-abortion movement because they are the ones who are screaming the loudest right now.

In other words, the Bucklers, while attempting to discredit Mr. Walker, have only succeeded in discrediting themselves. Projection is defined as follows: "The unconscious mechanism where one's own faults are seen in other persons rather than in one's own personality." (Handbook of Psychological Terms, Philip L. Harriman, 1971).

If the Bucklers actually believe the cliché quoted above, then the above definition of projection fits them to a tee.

The article by Sandie Sobota on unborn rights is more my idea of an honest counter opinion. Instead of utilizing clichés, false logic and shoe-string psychological analysis, she gave an honest, straightforward opinion of why she was opposed to abortion.

There are, in my opinion, two basic sides to the abortion issue. One side says that grown women should have the right to do with their bodies what they wish and not be forced to bear or raise a child they don't want.

The other side says that a woman does not have the right to determine the life or death of the fetus and must let nature take its course. For whatever religious, moral, philosophical or personal reasons, these are

Caniglia Memorial

UNO's head football coach Al Caniglia was buried a week ago today amid a flurry of condolences and plaudits. The uproar surrounding his death has calmed somewhat now, and the world moves on without him.

The school's athletic department will soon begin the search for a new mentor, and for the first time in sixteen years, the football Mavericks will soon begin spring practice without the man they respectfully referred to as "Coach Al."

There's often a tendency immediately following a man's death to build him into something he was not — we don't feel this has been done in the case of Al Caniglia, he deserved every kind word said of him.

It took an exceedingly strong man to labor quietly in the shadow of one of the nation's most highly-financed football machines. It took a strong man not to protest when Omaha's only daily newspaper printed volumes of inane copy about the "Big Red," while his winning teams were relegated to a couple paragraphs on page two. And it took a strong man to continue in his position even though he knew his heart was bad.

But, perhaps the most telling sign of Caniglia's character was the praise given the man by his players following his death. Such comments as, "Whoever takes over Coach Al's job will have a lot of shoe to fill," flow fairly easily after someone has died. But when spoken by Caniglia's Maverick football squad, they had more of a ring of sincerity than usual — those guys really meant what they were saying.

It has been suggested by several individuals that UNO's football stadium be "renamed" after Coach Caniglia. This is somewhat of an inaccuracy, as the stadium has never had a name. We feel that now is an excellent time to break tradition.

The Gateway joins its voice with countless others in urging the administration to dub the field, "Al Caniglia Memorial Stadium." An appropriate dedication date would be April 28 — the tentative date of the Mavericks' annual Spring Game.

the basic issues.

Who is right? Steven Walker and Mrs. Rich Wasp say. All I can say is that my wife and I would never consider an abortion, but what's right for my wife and I is not necessarily right for everyone.

G. Walker

Athletic Whining

Dear Dick,

It could seem to me that the constant barrage of whining and complaining from the athletic department isn't helping the attendance at their

events one bit.

Also, they say they don't like the coverage they get from the Gateway, but the fact remains that no other single department receives as much coverage as they do.

After viewing the attendance at several athletic events, I propose that the space devoted to them be reduced to a quarter of one page.

I further propose that, since some of the jocks seem to have insatiable egos, the quarter page be filled with a portrait photograph of one jock per issue.

John Rose

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Gaping at Gap

Dear Dick;

The Gateway interview with Dr. William Gaines, Director of the Summer Session, did not, I am afraid, completely allay my fears about the status of the Summer Session.

He stated, "The task can be accomplished without appreciably decreasing the number of classes offered," and assured us that upper level and graduate classes will not be loped off just because they don't contain a lot of students.

To my suspicious mind — after a few years at this university, I can only gape at the credibility gap — there seems to be quite a bit of room allowed for maneuvering under the cover of broad generalizations.

I therefore did some checking on the status of several classes that are traditionally offered in the summer sessions, and which I needed to take this summer. Guess what? They are, unofficially of course, not being offered.

I suggest that any student who is interested in a specific class this summer would be wise to immediately check with the department in question, or the instructor who would be expected to teach it, and see if it is currently included in the summer schedule. If it is not, I suggest that he immediately protest by letter to Dean Gaines, and to the dean of the college under which the course is listed.

Since Dean Gaines assures us that he wishes to provide courses "that are of interest to a greater number of students," we are obligated to inform him of our desires.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Japp

By Cindy Sheridan

The new teacher evaluation form to be released to students on April 1 is considered deficient by some UNO faculty members.

Dr. Gordon Becker, a known critic of the form, warned of a problem "that makes its (the form's) use hazardous to the health of the University . . . the omission of factors important to the assessment of teaching effectiveness."

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Herbert Garfinkel pointed a less specific finger when he said, "Frankly, I think that every form has its defects."

Dr. Richard L. Wikoff warned in a report introducing the new teacher evaluation that "additional study is needed in order to make the interpretation of this questionnaire meaningful."

Wikoff was instrumental in developing the questionnaire under a committee appointed in the spring of 1973. The committee's purpose was to develop a single questionnaire acceptable to all interest groups. Wikoff began with thirty questions believed relevant to measurable teacher evaluation. Additional questions from a previous form popular with the students were included in the trial form.

These questions were given to the departmental chair people and deans of all colleges who were asked to choose the items they would be interested in using when evaluating faculty for promotion, tenure, and merit increases in salary.

In the same manner, the elected representatives of Student Government were asked to choose the items they would like to use for publication.

The resulting form is a very

brief synopsis. According to Wikoff, "Brevity and generality appeared to be more desirable to the ultimate consumers than a large battery containing several scales."

However, he cautioned, "The development of the present form should not signal the end of study but efforts to improve it should continue. Further study is needed to determine how much weight the results should be given and what other instruments of evaluation should be used along with it."

Becker has proposed that the results obtained from the form are "invalid" because it deviates from factors found most important and predictable by researchers. He said, "The form is very bad. It doesn't tap many factors found to distinguish between good and bad teachers. It is inconsistent with past research here at UNO and research conducted elsewhere."

He further fears that the form will produce difficulties because of the salary incentive; teachers will discard their own values in teaching and mold themselves according to those emphasized in the brochure.

He said that it is ironic, "when the modern trend in education is to get away from grading, we're instituting a new form of grading the instructor."

"Another danger," Becker noted, "is that the emphasis for learning is placed on the professor rather than the student. That's really going backwards to methods used in grade school, rather than emphasizing the responsibility of the student as an adult."

Becker referred to a report in which graduates of a certain department were asked to grade their instructors of five years past on "best" or "worst" ratings. In the majority of cases the instructor rated best by one person was considered worst

Budget Table

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Following are the activities funded by Student Government, the amount of money they were allocated for this year, and their requests for next year:

ACTIVITY	'73-74 ALLOCATION	'74-75 REQUEST
Fall Gateway	\$14,500	\$ 16,425
Spring Gateway	14,500	15,675
Yearbook	17,000	24,028
Summer Gateway	6,132	7,275
Grain of Sand	1,800	1,800
Athletics	42,300	50,000
Electric Window	4,285	4,192
Intramurals	8,000	8,800
Orchestra	1,200	2,305
Drama Productions	10,000	11,900
Band	2,000	3,635
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Cheerleaders	2,500	N.A.
University Choir	850	1,000
Town and Gown	1,900	1,900
KVNO	12,000	31,600
SPO	70,000	104,000
Student Government	22,775	N.A.
Campus Art Shows	5,500	-0-
Summer Theatre	4,450	4,500
Contingency Fund	8,485	N.A.
Academic Center (ARC)	8,800	10,750
Recreation Program	2,488	6,624
Women's Resources	700	1,956
Soul Choir	710	1,925
Vets Office	-0-	4,750
Cultural Affairs	-0-	2,000
Grad Students Assoc.	-0-	3,205
B.L.A.C.	-0-	9,400
UNO Pop Band	-0-	3,310
Social Work Org.	-0-	2,000
Women's Athletics	3,470	18,682

by another. In one case an instructor was graded best by ten former students and worst by nine.

Becker said "At least this man was remembered by 19 students!! But who's to say what it means. To the students that rated him worst — Did he teach them anything? — Did he effect their lives somehow? — How do we know that this 'worst' teacher didn't somehow effect them positively?"

"What's important is how much the student learns."

Garfinkel said that the evaluation could be personally harmful to the self-image and professional reputation of young teachers. "Everyone has a bummer now and again. It may be that the particular class being evaluated is a poor one . . . but a beginning instructor can be damaged terribly by the publicity of a bummer."

Although allowing the

publication of results is an option of the instructor, Garfinkel believes that the results should be limited to use by the instructor "so he can benefit from them." "It is more important to provide instructors with a series of evaluations over a period of time, providing a chance to experiment and to effect self-improvement."

Garfinkel expalined that the form is only one type of information evaluated in judging the teaching ability of an instructor. He said, "I do not expect the results of student evaluation of teaching to be the only way effective teaching is identified."

Garfinkel said that he knows there are people in both the student body and the faculty that are cynical about the form but he concluded, "Student and faculty have a common interest, and that is improving the level of teaching at this university."

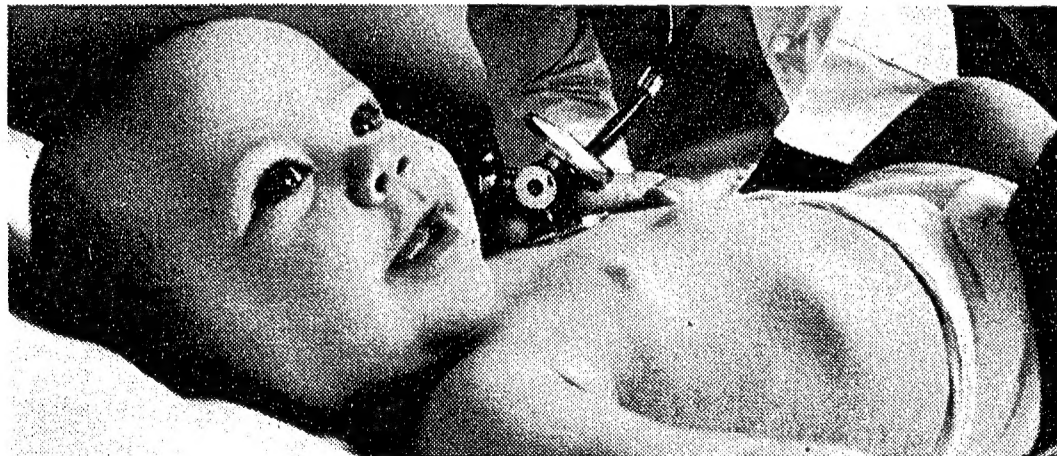
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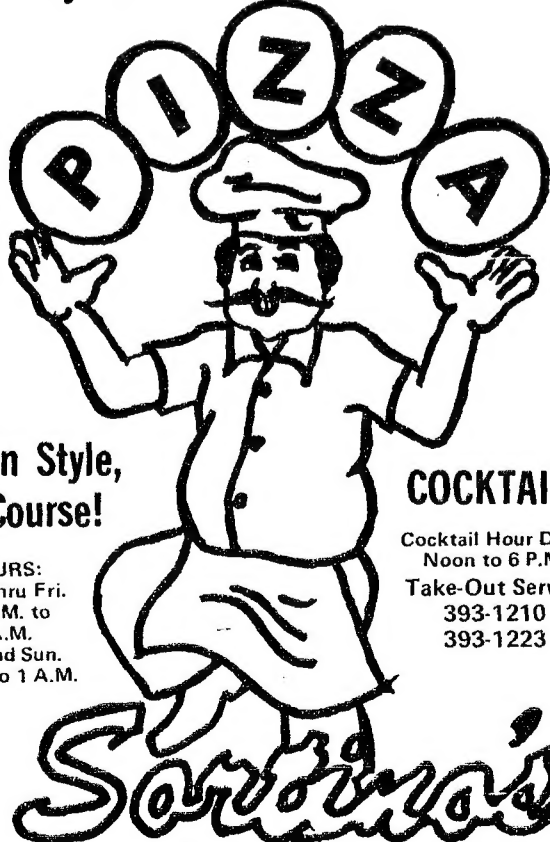
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Speakers for Spring



Barrientos . . . La Causa planner

Ricardo Sanchez, a former convict turned journalist, will speak on prison reforms today at noon in the Student Center Ballroom.

Sanchez is part of the Chicano Chronology '74 program planned by La Causa, UNO's Chicano organization, this semester.

The basic purpose of the Chicano program, according to its chairman Larry Barrientos, is to "educate students and share our speakers with the community."

Working with \$6500 allocated by SPO, La Causa is also bringing a Chicano Theatre Group to UNO March 15. Called "Teatro So Potteste," the 20-member troupe from Iowa attempts to "educate through theatre" Larry explained.

La Causa President Mary Lou Aguilera outlined the semester's activities, indicating its highlight is the Meso-america Cultural Exhibit from Midland, Michigan. The exhibit represents "the ancient cultures of Mexico," she said.

The 300-piece exhibit, according to La Causa Vice-President Bob Carmona, is "comparable to a museum," and includes mosaics, murals and large sculptures.

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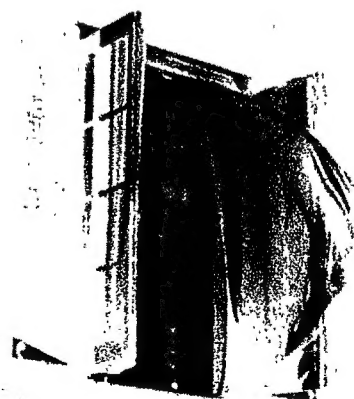
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Bookbeat

New Novel Explores Mind

Mind One (Dell, \$1.25) is a startling penetration of man's psyche. What would happen if scientists found a drug powerful enough to transform men into a total telepathic? If a government elite gave the drug only to a chosen few? If such a scheme was undermined by the drug's creators?

Indeed, what would happen? The "ifs" in **Mind One** raise serious questions especially applicable today.

Four people — a Jesuit doctor, a business tycoon, a research scientist and a women psychiatrist — are thrown together in **Mind One** and asked to answer all those "ifs".

Lunatic mind-reader

The book begins in medias res: priest-doctor Kevin is trying to discover whether Bert, a mental patient, really can read minds. Sarah, Bert's psychiatrist assures him it's true — Diazo-L — the new drug she's been administering to schizophrenics, turns them into living sponges. The patient perceives every thought, every feeling, every pulsation, and even every heartbeat of those around them.

As Bert writhes, Langer, the drug's inventor, discusses what to do with the wealthy business executive Tooley. Finally, all four decide they must take the drug themselves. How else can they test the drug's merit, Sarah reasons.

Graphic insights

Perhaps the novel's strength lies in the vividly graphic passages author Mike Dolinsky uses to describe Diazo-L's effects. The four main characters no longer speak, their minds pick-up the other's hidden fantasies.

Chilling revelations of the naked mind are well exposed by Dolinsky.

Not knowing what to do, the foursome urge the drug be discontinued, so Tooley sets out for Washington. He pours his story to the President, receiving a solemn promise the drug will be banned.

Well, you know presidents. The drug is administered to high-level government executives, lower level Civil Service workers and on down the line. Desperate, Kevin, Sarah, Langer and Tooley decide the only way to halt the creation of a telepathic clique is to distribute the drug to everyone.

No pretenses

It is frightening to even consider the implications of this. But Dolinsky does. It's amazing how the mind layers its private inhibitions and fantasies with pretense. Diazo-L tears away this pretense and what's left? Shattered carcasses of human beings who seemingly can not live without hypocrisy.

But live they do, and the novel's ending is reminiscent of Zola's **Germinal**. Hope begins to appear. Telepathic souls, stripped of defense, do their own thing. "Shame has been eradicated from the human race" says Dolinsky in a concluding paragraph.

It seems strange, in this day of the occult, ESP and LSD that current sci-fi writers have shied away from horror tales of the mind. Mike Dolinsky's **Mind One** captures the psychic phenomenon in its most frightening dimension.

K.T.

On stage . . .

'Forum' Fantastically Funny

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (Talk of the Town Dinner Theatre) was just that — funny.

Superb direction combined with acting fulfilled the "Comedy Tonight!" mandate proclaimed at the play's outset.

Most of the play's action revolved around a young Roman lad's love for the beautiful, virginal courtesan, who, alas! was sold to an arrogant Captain. The lad's parents, slaves and friends appear in some pretty zany subplots, but since the melodramatics are all in fun, everyone lives happily ever after.

Though the entire "Forum" cast was talented, Gilbert Shine and Brian Raycroft outdid themselves.

Shine, portraying Pseudolus, a Feste-like Roman slave, established an immediate rapport with the audience. His schemes to bring Hero (John Bannick) and Phillia (Christine Anderson), the proverbial star-crossed lovers, together were amusing.

But Shine exhibited a talent for making a demanding performance seem effortless. His one-liners, quips, innuendos, grimaces and ges-

tures were flawless in their simple execution.

Brian Raycroft as Hysterium, the uptight, every-thing's-going-wrong servant, performed as splendidly as Shine. Though Hysterium tried and tried and tried to remain inconspicuous, he somehow ended up in the middle of Pseudolus' schemes.

Raycroft's performance peaked in his "I Am Calm" number when he was anything but calm!

Perhaps a sizeable portion of the play's success stems from director Jim Carey's magnificent job of blocking. The Talk of the Town stage is anything but spacious, but the performers acted as though they had all the room in the world.

The mock funeral scene in Act II could have gotten ridiculous. Staging a chase sequence with everyone running in and out on a small stage no doubt presents problems. Carey handled them well; the scene was fast-paced and exceptionally funny.

All in all, "Forum" is worth seeing — everyone needs to laugh once in awhile.

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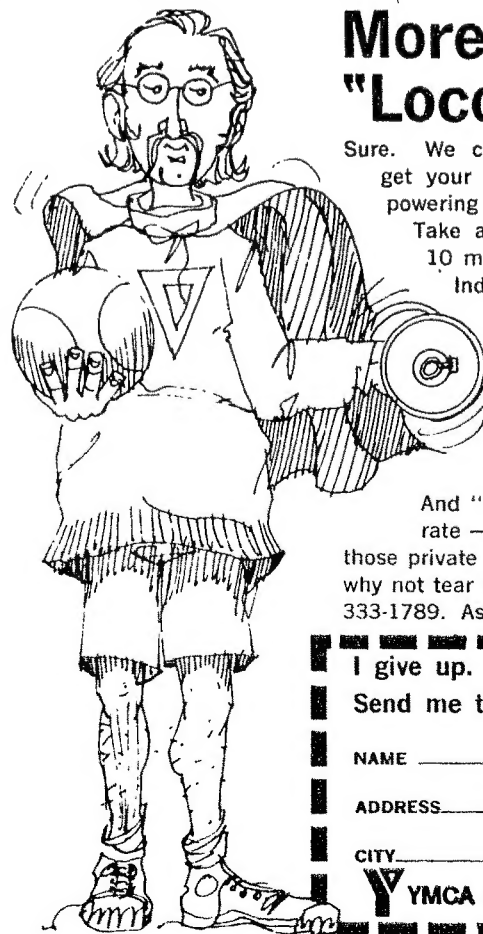
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Tale Well-known

The story of the battle of Narnia is probably known to most children. This Don Quinn dramatization of the C. S. Lewis classic is extremely well done. Four children enter the "land beyond the lamp post" through a magic wardrobe in the "haunted" country house of a kindly professor. They are led through a series of adventures by Mr. and Mrs. Beaver and join in battle on the side of Aslan, Lion king of Narnia, to defeat Jadis, the White Witch. With her defeat, eternal winter ends in Narnia and the four children rule for a happy ever and ever.

In a very nicely balanced cast there are generally one or two standout performances. These usually fall to the leading characters. Such was true in this production, with perhaps one or two minor exceptions. Cheryl A. Hansen (the White Witch) was superb. It has long been held that for a villainous character to really ring true for a young audience, boos should greet a curtain call; that happened. But beyond that, Ms. Hansen gave this character such a deliciously evil and wicked reading that even the adults in the house joined in the booing. Bill Barth served well in a dual role of the professor and Father Christmas. He survived a bad moment when weapons seemed to refuse to come out of his bag of gifts but covered well.

Kids convincing

The four children were nicely played by Carol A. Spencer, David White, Cindy Connolly and Larry Brophy. Young Master White was especially convincing as the petulant malcontent who ultimately makes the extreme sacrifice to save the rest. Carol Spencer shows a stage presence which belies her youth.

Among the animal characters, Ronald W. Erickson (Mr. Beaver) was masterful. His ability to hold the audience during what could have been tedious exposition was extraordinary. Claire E. Brown (Mrs. Beaver) suffered ever so slightly from a lack of projection as did Frank Novak (Wolf) at times.

I mentioned exceptions: Jonathan Duitch (Little Lion) was a delightful scene thief while carrying the spring sun banner. Dave Erdenberger (Mr. Timnus) has a disturbing tendency to hurry his lines, at times to the point of unintelligibility. His characterization was quite good but we just couldn't make out the words. While animation will tend to carry a performer a long way, an understanding of what he is saying is most necessary.

Magic spell

Technically, the Burke High crew handled the show well. The magic inherent in this type of theatre can save or sink a production. An annoying clicking in the sound system and a rather serious light lead from the house (stage right) into Narnia (stage left) tended to destroy some of the illusion. Oddly enough, the young audience was quick to catch these flaws. Perhaps there is truth in the thought that young audiences are far more critical than adult audiences.

If you seek a most pleasant hour's diversion from the glop, gloom and glum of the work-a-day world, may I suggest you join the caravan of yellow buses which daily journeys to Burke High School for the 4 o'clock curtain into the land of Narnia and relive some happy childhood memories. There are also performances on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The show plays through March 13 but is dark on Sundays.



Debaters Jim Sherrets, Charlotte Hoch

Debaters Win at Annapolis

The UNO varsity debate team of Charlotte Hoch and Jim Sherrets won third place at the Naval Academy tournament last weekend. Fifty teams from throughout the country competed in the tournament.

Charlotte and Jim compiled a record of 5 wins and 3 losses in the 8 preliminary rounds to put

them into trophy competition.

Commenting on the win debate coach Duane Aschenbrenner said, "Although we have won many first place trophies at tournaments in the midwest, I consider this third place showing to be the most significant victory of any UNO

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Mavericks Expect Tough Meet

Thinclads at Kearney State

By Kevin Carolan

The UNO track and field team is in Kearney today for a dual meet with the Kearney State Antelopes. Last year Kearney State upset the Mavericks, 76-65, in the UNO Fieldhouse.

The Maverick thinclads, coming off a fine showing in last week's invitational relays, should be in good physical shape for today's meet.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell was somewhat disappointed upon receiving the schedule of events from Kearney State. The schedule did not include the 600-yard run nor the 1000-yard run, two events the Mavericks have been strong in all year.

The Antelopes are led by distance runner Chuck Maser who last year won the mile in 4:21.9. Another distance runner, Al Kountz, gives the Kearney State team a 1-2 punch in both the mile and two mile events.

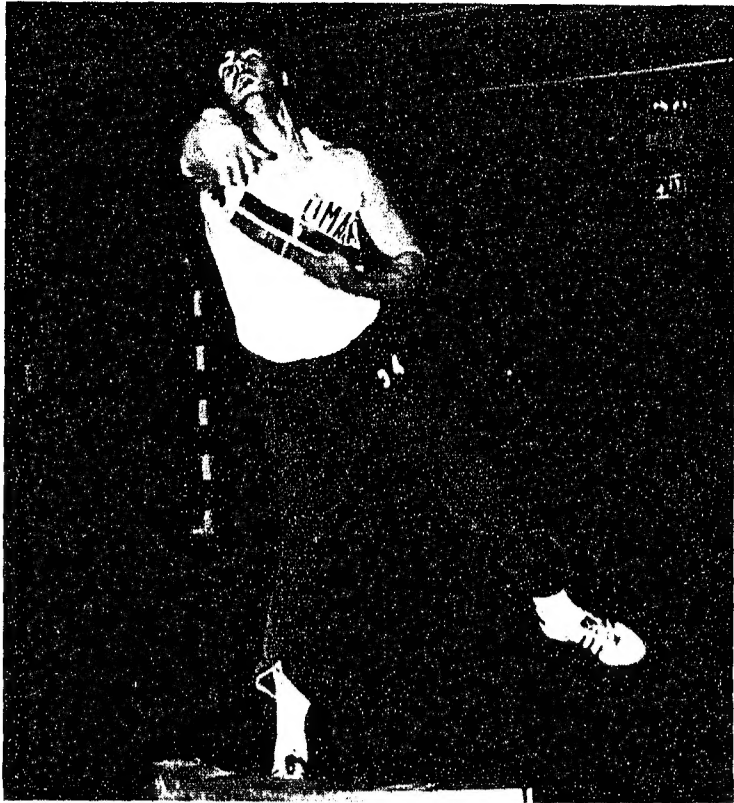
Coach Cardwell doesn't expect to make any change in his lineup except that without the 600-yard run and the 100-yard run he will be entering more runners in the 880-yard run and the mile-run.

Pole vaulter Tim Brechbill, hurt in the Doane meet two weeks ago, remains on the injured list and is the only Maverick not expected to make the trip.

Both teams figure to be strong in the field events, an area which the Mavericks have surprisingly excelled in this year, especially in the long jump and triple jump. Yeoman Smith and Don Harris will be looking to duplicate their 1-2 finish of last week.

Jack Cooney, who had a career best of 14 feet in the pole vault last week, will be looking for his third win in as many weeks. High jumper Tom Schrad, having trouble clearing 6'6" earlier in the season, broke that barrier last week with a 6'7" effort, and shot putter Bob Buchta, improving every week, registered his best toss of the year (46'9 1/2") in last week's meet.

After today's meet the Mavericks return home next weekend for a quadrangular meet against Sioux Falls College, Dakota Wesleyan, and Augustana College.



UNO Shotputter Bob Buchta

Football Coach Sought —

Committee Screens Applicants

UNO officials recently named a four-man advisory committee to screen applicants for the position of head football coach.

According to Athletic Director Clyde Biggers, Dr. William Brown, chairman of the Athletic Advisory Board, will chair the search committee.

In addition to Dr. Brown, other members will include UNO Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer, Jack Maenner, president of the Maenner Company of Omaha; and Tom Shawhan, four year football letterman at UNO. All four are members of the UNO Athletic Advisory Council.

The function of the committee will be to screen all applicants and present a narrowed-down list of three or four to Biggers for recommendation. While no time limit has been set on applications, the committee has been charged with moving as fast as possible. UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens will make the final appointment.

The position will be on a year-to-year renewable, non-tenured basis with prime responsibilities to the Director of Athletics. The salary will be open and negotiable. All applications should be sent to Clyde Biggers, Director of Athletics, c/o UNO.

Maverick Athletic Schedules

TRACK		
Date	Opponent	Place
Mar. 1	Kearney State	Away
Mar. 8	Dakota Wesleyan, Sioux Falls, Augustana	Home
Mar. 16	Colorado Invitational	Away
Mar. 22	High School Relays	Home
Mar. 30	Arkansas Relays	Away
BASEBALL		
Date	Opponent	Place
Mar. 19	Trinity University (Tex.), 2 Games	Away
Mar. 21	Illinois	Away
Mar. 22	Pan American University	Away
Mar. 23	Westchester State (Pa.)	Away
Mar. 25	Pan American University, 2 Games	Away
Mar. 26	St. Mary's University	Away
Mar. 29	Dallas University, 2 Games	Away
Mar. 30	Plano University (Tex.), 2 Games	Away
Apr. 2	Midland College, 2 Games	Away
Apr. 5	Doane College, 2 Games	Away

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Sunday, Mar. 3 2:00 p.m.
UNO Fieldhouse

UNO Signs Prep Athletes

The UNO athletic department announced recently that two Nebraska all-state selections have accepted football scholarships to UNO for next fall.

John Mascarello, 5-11, 210-lb. fullback-linebacker from Omaha Gross and Tom O'Dougherty, 6-2, 220-lb. offensive guard-defensive tackle from Omaha Creighton Prep both announced their intentions this week.

Mascarello, recently crowned State Class B heavyweight wrestling champion, will be given a shot at the fullback position initially, while O'Dougherty will be given the chance to bolster the linebacking corps.

Both players were named to the National Catholic All-American team, the Scholastic All-American team, the WOW-TV All-Star team as well as being listed in Who's Who among High School Football players.

O'Dougherty was also named Lineman of the Year by the Stockyard 400 Club at the close of last season.

Defensive coordinator Bill Danenhauer, and offensive coordinator Carl Meyers both indicated they were extremely pleased to be able to announce the signing of players the caliber of Mascarello and O'Dougherty. Both Danenhauer and Meyers will continue to contact and sign prospects during the interim period while the search for a new head coach continues.

SUPPORT THE MAVERICKS

Sixth Place Finish for UNO

The UNO women's basketball team ended their 1974 season last weekend with a sixth-place finish in the Nebraska Women's College Basketball Tournament.

The Maverick girls drew Wayne State in their first game and dropped a 58-41 decision to the champions. UNO came back to edge St. Mary's 48-42 before losing to the JFK Reserves.

Wayne State defeated UNO, Kearney State and Midland enroute to the championship.

The Maverick gals finished the 1974 season with a 7-9 record.

Club Hockey Tourney Slated

Six club hockey teams from Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado will be in Omaha tonight and Saturday for a hockey tournament. UNO, Creighton and Nebraska-Lincoln will be the Nebraska teams in competition.

Tonight's pairings are: UNO vs Creighton, 10:30 p.m., at the Benson Ice rink, Iowa State vs. Colorado, 10:00 p.m., and Drake vs. UN-L, 11:30 p.m., at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Action will continue Saturday with the loser of the Iowa St.-Colorado game meeting the winner of the Drake-UNL game in the Benson Ice rink at 8:30 a.m.

Action will conclude Saturday night following the Knight's game at Ak-Sar-Ben with the winner of the UNO-Creighton game meeting the winner of the Iowa St.-Colorado game. The game is scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m.

Admission will be free to all of the club hockey games.

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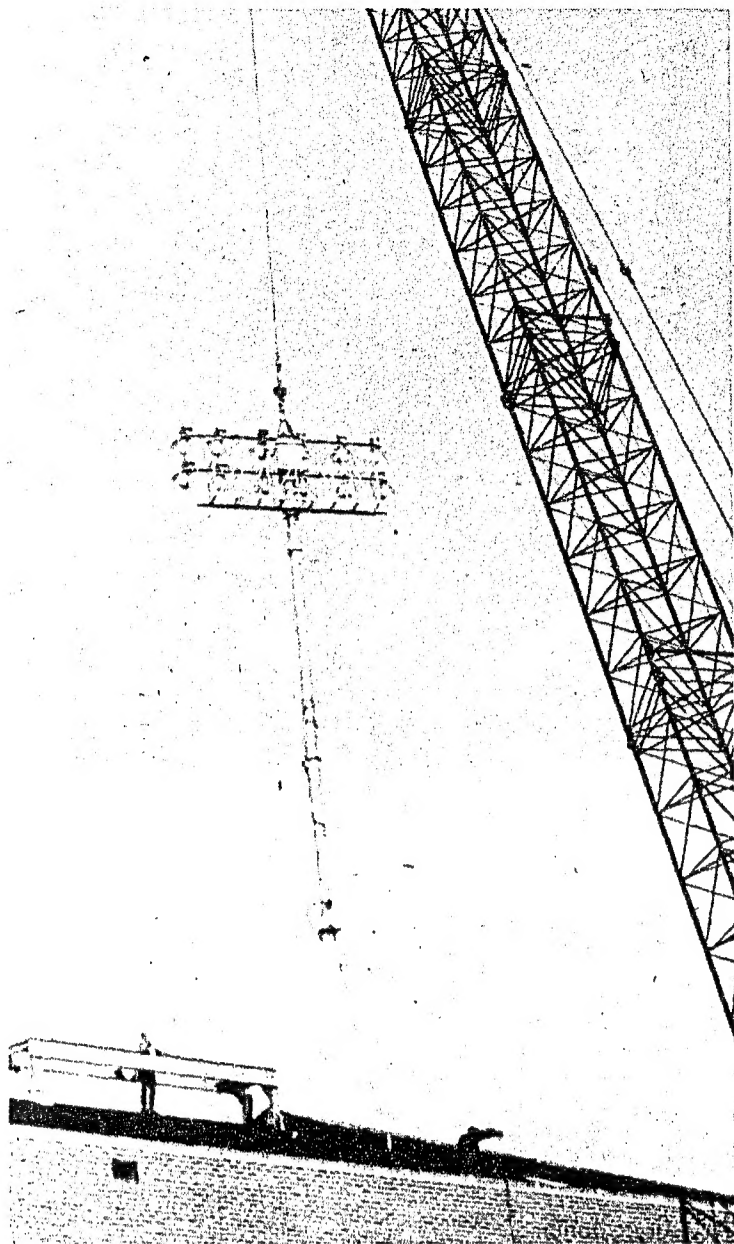
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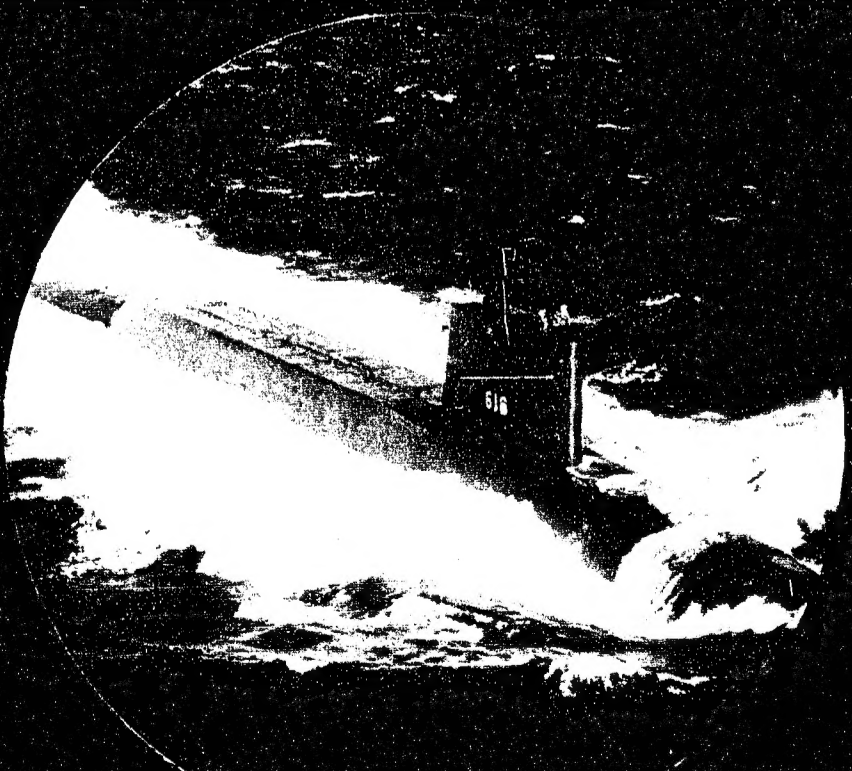
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Jerry Reed

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Dr. Reed won't be singing "When You're Heart, You're Heart" but he is promising an interesting and entertaining talk.

Is Dirt Expensive?

Phi Iota Nu finance fraternity is sponsoring a talk by Tom Hesser, tonight at the Royal Executive Inn, Regency Room, 2800 S. 72 St.

The public is invited to the 7 p.m. discussion that will concern the mortgage market. So if you're thinking about buying some real estate, drop by and find out what's really real.

Apply Yourself

If you are thinking about becoming editor of UNO's yearbook, stop by the Gateway Office and pick up an

application. Deadline to apply is March 7, so start thinking about becoming next year's yearbook editor.

Money Problems?

This morning, 9:30-11 a.m., the Office of Minority Affairs and the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment will sponsor their third financial aid clinic in 315, MBSC. Any student with any questions regarding finances should stop by.

Reserve A Seat

Today is the deadline for the reservation deposit for UNO's New York Fine Arts Tour, March 23-31.

The total deal is a mere \$100. Call 554-2406 or come over to Adm. 219A and ask Robert Welk for more details.

People Rearing

Dr. Deana Finkler, assistant professor of psychology at UNO, will discuss "Sexist Child Rearing" in Dining Room A, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday. The Woman's Resource Center is sponsoring the talk.

On the Road

The Young Choir of the Midlands will be under the direction of Mel Olson, March 3, at the Joslyn Art Museum.

The choir will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by calling 551-8242.

LAC Meeting

The Legislative Action Council invites all faculty and staff to a general meeting in Dining Room A, MBSC, March 4, at 12 noon.

The purpose of the meeting is to update you on the efforts and achievements of the LAC, to plan activities for the forthcoming campaign for the State Legislature and to incorporate new ideas into the format.

Create Power

Any and all folks interested in becoming Student Body President or Vice-President should pick up petitions in 232, MBSC and hand them back by March 8.

The election will be held March 20-22. If you want to see your name in the Gateway practically every issue then this is your kind of a job.

Payments

(Cont'd from Page 1)

so we have to work around our school activities."

She continued, "I can only afford to pay ten dollars a week, that's all I make."

Roddy defends his office's stance saying, "This new program is more workable for the students and still takes care of the University." (One university official has stated that bills outstanding to deferred payment students amounted to approximately \$60,000 last year.)

In commenting about the number of complaints he has received about the new policy, Roddy said, "I can recall, since being here, that this thing comes up every semester."

Grady says that she will write a letter to the University Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid requesting the group to write up standards which would be followed in the application for deferred payments.

She said, "There is a need for these guidelines so students will know when they walk in the office whether they qualify or not."

The committee meets next Thursday (March 7) at 2:45 in room 202 of the Administration building.

Do you know what's happening? If so, drop a line at the Gateway office (Shack 30 south of the Fieldhouse) so that everybody else can know what's happening, too.

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